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INSCRIPTION

Intended to be set up for the

E——l of R———r,

WHEN

By the HAPPY EFFECTS
of his MINISTRY,

THE

Chappel of St. *STEPHEN*'s is become
a Chappel to the JESUITES.

Approv'd by the GENERAL,
By Father *L' Chaise*,
And the Colledge at the *Fleche*.

TO
The Eternal Memory
OF
L——e E—l of *R—r*.

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To be set up for the E—l *of* R—r.

A Person form'd by the Stars for daring Exploits.
Inspired by the happy Genius of our Society,
And by the Insolence of his own Temper fitted for Arbitrary Power.
A Constant Friend to *France* in all Reigns,
A True lover of Tyranny in all Persons;
An Enemy to Moderation in all Times.
Not Obscuring, but exceeding the Merits of his Father,
Whose Sale of *Dunkirk* ought not to be nam'd with that of Three Kingdoms,
And All EUROPE.
Clarendon procured a barren Queen,
And raised his Daughter to be a Princess.
But his Son projected greater things in his Family,
Which made him cut the *Gordian* knot of Three leaves out of his Accounts. *
First to make his Daughters Dutchesses,
And then Queens.
By Marrying one to the Earl of *Dalkeith* for *England*,
Another to the Duke of *Ormond* for *Ireland*.
And offering a Third to the Earl of *Arran* for *Scotland*.
Thus to take in all Titles,
In which he was sure of our support.
He was early initiated in our Tremendous Mysteries,
And always active to promote our holy Cause;

Or to attempr the ſame at *Dantzick*, and the Cities of *Pruſſia*. Sent to Countermine Sir *William Temple*'s ſincere deſigns.

Securing to *France* what he intended for *Spain*.
And betraying the *Dutch*, the better to ſubdue the *Engliſh*.
Nurs'd with the Milk of Slavery,
A Penſioner to *Lewis* the Great,
An Enemy to the *Engliſh* Conſtitution,
And the Rapacious Oppreſſor of his fellow Subjects,
Which made a ſtubborn Parliament
Vote him a Foe to the King and Kingdom,
One of the Fam'd *Triumvirate*,
S——d, *G———n*, *Lory*,
Whoſe late good Fortune ſhall obtain Credit for all future Propheſie.
So great a Favourite of the *D.* of *York*,
As to be ſuſpected to K. *Ch.* 2d.
Whoſe ſeaſonable and unnatural Death
Prevented our Hero's Baniſhment and Diſgrace:
He was Ld. High Treaſurer,
And firſt Miniſter of State
To our Bleſſed Diſciple and Confeſſor,
The Martyrs Son *James* the Juſt.
When he bravely laid aſide the uſe of Parliaments,
And Arbitrarily Levy'd Taxes by his own Authority:
Firſt Layman in the high Commiſſion Court,
The Nobleſt Machine of it ſelf to diſpatch the Reformation. But a Thouſand times more effectual under ſuch a Manager. The warmth of whoſe temper might kindle all our Fires.
He ſtoutly oppos'd the Abdication,
The Bill of Abjuration and Recognition.

Theſe 12 Years he hath been a Clog on the Wheel, to ſpoil the buſineſs of the Pr. of *Orange*. Averſe to all Endeavours for enlarging Liberty: Or better ſecuring the Proteſtant Religion.

But above all, and for the ſake of all,
His Maſter ſtroke muſt Eterhally Shine in our Annals,
the Getting himſelf to be firſt Miniſter to King *William*
Tho Brother in Law to K. *James*.
And notwithſtanding his late, or old behaviour, which is an *Attempt* even to be envy'd by a *Jeſuit*.
The Secretary of the High Commiſſion,
He has made a Secretary of State.
Being ſoon after to bring the whole Commiſſion into the Miniſtry.

To this we Owe,
The Seaſonable Diſſolution of the laſt Parliament, which gave a happy opportunity to the King of *France* to make his Grand-Son Vice Roy of *Spain*.
Kept the *Dutch* Hereticks unreſolv'd,
And the *Engliſh* Hereticks unprepar'd.
Weakning their Conduct by the Adminiſtration in his own Hands, Lulling them aſleep, Diſpiriting, and Menacing all,
By his Truſty Emiſſaries, and fellow Conſpirators.
This hindred the Friends of Liberty from lending Money; being reſolv'd to refuſe it while he Govern'd, leaſt it ſhould be a Cauſe to hang them if his Plot Succeeded.
By theſe means,
And our Aſſiſtance,
He meant to accompliſh as ſudden a Change,
And with as little Oppoſition,
As the late Curs'd Revolution.
For which Services,
As well as other Innumerable,
And his ſtriking the great Blow for Univerſal Monarchy,
Which is now on the point of being Eſtabliſhed:
The Society is bound to acknowledge,
Eternal Gratitude.

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Translation of the L—d *H—s* Speech, now E. of *R——r*, to the King of *Poland*, 1677.

Most Illustrious Prince,

THE King my Master has commanded me to let your Majesty know, the Resolution he hath taken to concur in all points with the most Christian King, giving your Majesty all possible assurance in the Establishing your Majesties Title; in such ways as your Majesty shall judge most Effectual to the securing your Crown and Dignity, and the further honour and safety of the Queen and the Royal Issue.

The King my Master is truly sensible of the great misfortune of those Princes whose power must be bounded, and Reason regulated by the Fantastick humours of their Subjects. Till Princes come to be free'd from these Inconveniences, the King my Master sees no probable prospect of Establishing **The most Holy Apostolick Rom. Cath. Religion.**

In order to your Majesties affairs, the King my Master has written to the Kings of Sweden *and* Denmark, *to the Elector of* Brandenburgh, *and other his Majesties Allies, in those Parts; that notwithstanding the Wars and differences betwxt those Princes, they afford your Majesty all possible Assistance in your Majesties pretensions to* Dantzick. *He has also oblidg'd the Prince of* Orange *to divert the States of the united Provinces, from Interposing in that Affair, either by dissuading your Majesty, or giving Assistance to the Rebellious Inclinations of those Citizens of* Dantzick.

The King my Master has commanded me to assure your Majesty, that as soon as he can dispose of affairs; so as to Effect a General Peace; the speedy acomplishment of which he doubts not of, the most Christian King having left the

whole affair in his hands) be dos not queſtion, but by the Aſſiſtance and Concurrence of the Kings and Princes concern'd, to put an end to all the frivolous and vain pretenſions, not only of the Free and Hans Towns, but alſo of the Dutch *Republique, who have upon all occaſions, not only threatned the Prince of* Orange, *but alſo the Kings and Princes in theſe parts of the World; their pretended Liberty having been of pernitious Conſequence by their Rebellious Example. And for the better Effecting thoſe good ends that are wiſh'd for and deſired (the particulars of which I ſhall ſet down more hereafter) I am Commanded by the King my Maſter, to joyn with the moſt Chriſtian Kings Ambaſſador in this Court, the Count de* Bethune, *to deſire your Majeſty to give what Succours can be afforded from this Kingdom, in order to the giving Life to the* Male Contents *in* Hungary, *the better to diſpoſe the Emperour and the Confederates to accept of ſuch tearms of Peace, as ſhall be judged reaſonable for your Majeſties Service and Intereſt, and the other good ends before premiſed.*

That you may no longer doubt of the truth of the Murther of King *Ch.* 2*d.* I ſend you here the plain ſtory as it came from one of the Gent. who was daily concerned in that Villainous Action; which take as followeth, *viz.* * A few days before King *Charles* the 2*d*'s Death, the then Lord *Hallifax* informed his Majeſty of ſome miſmanagement in the Treaſury; upon which the King went with him to the Treaſury (this was upon Thurſday the 29 of *January* 168$\frac{4}{5}$.) and examining ſome of the Books, found Three Leaves cut out of one of them, and upon comparing that with ſome other Books, the Sum wanting, and which could not be Accounted for, was found to be 80000 *l.* This put the King in ſuch a heat, that he declared the Parties concern'd, ſhould be puniſh'd with the utmoſt ſeverity the Law would allow; and the day after being Friday, he had ſome high words with the D. of *York* in the privy Garden upon it, and was heard to ſay to the D. that the

next day he ſhould go to *Scotland*; to which the D. reply'd By G -- d he would not. The next day (being Saturday) Mr. *Kingdon* (who, with M. *Bridges* and Mr. *Patrick Trant*, are ſaid to have been concern'd in the Imbezlement of the 80000 *l.*) came to Dr. *Hobbs*, and told him there was going to be an Inquiſition made in ſome Accounts, which might perhaps be his ruin, he therefore deſired the Dr. to accept of a preſent of 4000 *l.* which he would freely give him without Receipt, or any conſideration whatſoever, and left it to the Drs. Generoſity, in caſe he ſhould ſuffer by the ſaid Inquiſition, to be kind to his Family. The Dr. for ſome reaſons excus'd himſelf, but told him he would procure him two of his Freinds on whom he might intirely rely, who ſhould accept of the offer, and for whoſe Generoſity he durſt anſwer: To which Mr. *Kingdon* agree'd, the Friends were ſpoke to (who were Mr. *Edmond Waller*, and Mr. *William Clark*; and they were appointed to be on the Monday following, at Eleven of the Clock at Noon, in a Coach at a certain place, where 2000 *l.* a piece were to be deliver'd to them without Receipt, or without knowing the Perſon who was to give it them; it was only left to them to be kind to *Kingdons* Family if he were brought into trouble: They (Mr. *Waller*, and Mr. *Clark*) went accordingly, and ſtay'd in the Coach from Eleven of the Clock till Three, but no Mony came; whereupon they went home, and the firſt news they heard was, that the King was ſuddenly taken with a Fit of an Apoplexy; which we may ſuppoſe was the reaſon the Money was not brought, according to agreement. The King continued ill, till the Friday following, which was the Sixth of *February* 168⅘. and then Dyed, which put a ſtop to the intended Inquiſition. And may Kings never be uſed better who Employ ſuch Miniſters.

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